THE GRIST

THE GRIST

'02

Published Annually

BY THE

JUNIOR CLASS

OF THE

Rhode Island College

KINGSTON, R. I.

June, 1901

VOLUME V

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GEO. H. WATERHOUSE.
PRINT OF THE
FRANKLIN PRESS COMPANY.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

In Recognition

OF THE

AID AND KINDLY INTEREST

ALWAYS SHOWN TO OUR CLASS, WE DEDICATE

THIS LITTLE VOLUME TO OUR

HONORARY MEMBER,

Miss E. J. Watson.



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College Calendar

1901-1902

Spring Term

April 8, 10 A. M.	Exam. of Conditioned Students.
April 9, 1 P. M.	Term begins.
May 10.	Arbor Day.
May 30.	Memorial Day.
June 16.	Baccalaureate Sunday.
June 17.	Reading of Cincinnati Orations for Lippitt Prize.
June 18.	Commencement.
June 21, 9 A. M.	Entrance Examinations for College and Preparatory Department, given at the College; the State Normal School, Providence, and at the School committee rooms, Clark Street, Newport.

Fall Term

August 30, 9 A. M.	Entrance Exams. at the College.
September 17, 9 A. M.	Entrance Exams. at the College.
September 17, 10 A. M.	Exam. of Conditioned Students.
September 18, 1 P. M.	Term begins.
November 6.	Election Day.
————	Thanksgiving Day.
December 24.	Term ends.

1902
Winter Term

January 6, 10 A. M.	Exam. of Conditioned Students.
January 6, 1 P. M.	Term begins.

Board of Managers

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THOMAS CARROLL RODMAN,
Instructor in Woodwork.

MABEL DEWITT ELDRED, B. S.,
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ELIZABETH WATSON KENYON, A. M.,
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Instructor in Political Economy.

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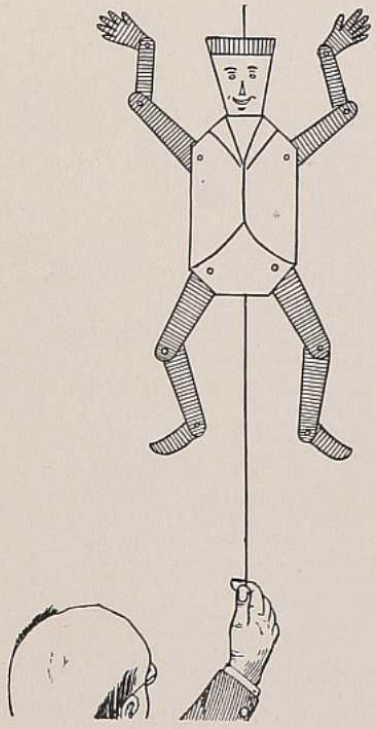
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C. S. BURGESS *Captain and Adjutant*
H. D. SMITH *First Lieutenant*
L. G. K. CLARNER *Second Lieutenant*
J. WILBY *Third Lieutenant*
L. CLARKE *Trumpeter*
B. J. CORNELL *First Sergeant*
A. L. REYNOLDS *Sergeant*
O. N. FERRY *Sergeant*
R. W. PITKIN *Sergeant*
R. N. MAXSON *Sergeant*
R. W. KENT *Corporal*
E. J. CRANDALL *Corporal*
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C. E. WHITMORE *Corporal*
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Mr. Tyler — Miss Kenyon
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A. A. Denico, '01
Miss Anna Sherman, '01
B. J. Cornell, '02
E. J. Crandall, '03
W. S. Rodman, '04

Introduction

The editorial board of the class of 1902 beg leave to call your attention to the fifth volume of the GRIST. Because of the small number in the class and the limited time at our disposal we were in serious doubt as to the advisability of publishing the annual. But the task was at last undertaken, and we hope to have achieved some measure of success in the present volume. We have aimed to represent fairly the life and scope of the Institution and relate the history of the special school held during the year. Some people have been remembered in various ways, but they have in most cases deserved their fate. We hope that you will enjoy the following pages, or at least appreciate our desire to please.

We request your indulgence for our sins of omission or commission, and humbly recommend to your consideration the 1902 GRIST.

The Year's History

The past year has been one of unprecedented development in many lines. The college is increasing its scope and enlarging its sphere of influence in a marked degree, and the resulting satisfaction to friends, faculty and students is correspondingly great. Student ethics are better, but, sad to say, college spirit is at a low ebb; the freshness of the Sophomores is undoubtedly responsible for this turn of the tide.

There have been several changes in our faculty since last year. Doctor Field has resigned as Professor of Zoology to enter upon a larger field of labor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Miss Rockwell went to Chicago University to continue her studies, and Miss Hazlewood went home to get—we have since heard rumors. Mr. Allen, too, left us to pursue his studies at the Harvard Law School. These have been sadly missed by the college, but we were fortunate in procuring excellent substitutes. Dr. Curtice, of North Carolina College, became Professor of Zoology, Miss Sanderson, of Smith '00, entered upon her duties as instructor in place of Miss Rockwell, and Miss Gage took Miss Hazlewood's position. In addition, Mr. Radtke became instructor in Physics and Mr. Beardsley succeeded Mr. Allen. To the great satisfaction of all the students the professorship of Military Science and Tactics, vacant since the departure of Capt. Wotherspoon in 1898, was filled in January by Capt. Solomon Sparrow, of the 21st U. S. Infantry.

The short courses of former years materialized as usual. The Poultry School caused the dormitory to crow for six weeks, and the Summer School brought a deluge of girls. The School of Horticulture alone failed to appear—too much "spinach" in the way, perhaps. The regular students have not been "fired and rusticated" as much as in former years, but the cause is too intricate to be clearly explained without using too much space.

Social life has been very much the same; possibly a little slower than usual. The Military Ball was a grand success and the reception of the dancing class was the "greatest" event of the year. All the other func-

tions were well patronized. The clubs, too, are very prominent in college life; hence they are numerous and all are flourishing.

Under the paternal guidance of Mr. Tyler the college athletics are stronger than ever before. Absolute fairness and thirty-five hours a week practice are demanded, and no player is allowed to be out nights or permitted to injure their arms or eyes by throwing things in the dormitory. Needless to say, he is very popular and is much appreciated by all. particularly the "Preps."



Our College

As students of the R. I. C. we like to assume that the institution in which we feel so keen an interest must be well known throughout the State. But in point of fact we sometimes meet people who either have never heard of it or are quite ignorant of its true aim and scope. And so this little volume would like to preface whatever wit and wisdom its pages may contain with a brief statement concerning the work of the college, thus helping, perhaps, to extend its sphere of usefulness.

Opening in 1890 as an Agricultural School, the institution became a college two years later, and receives its support from State and congressional appropriations. Its aim is "to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life."

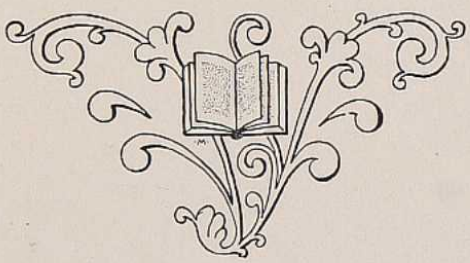
In order that their work may be of a grade sufficiently high to justify the generous support received, the agricultural and mechanical colleges of the country have courses of study leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. This institution has six such courses; the agricultural, mechanical, engineering, electrical engineering, chemical, biological and general scientific, each of which—as is fully set forth in the catalogue— is intended to fit the student pursuing it for later practical work in his chosen line. What this shall be the individual aptitude must largely determine. To avoid the narrowness often resulting from premature specialization, thorough fundamental work is required in mathematics, the natural sciences and the English language.

It often happens that pupils in country schools are unable to obtain there the preparation required for admission to the college. Such persons may enter the preparatory department, where they will receive the desired instruction.

That the college may benefit as many as possible short special courses have been arranged, among which may be mentioned the two weeks' Summer School of Nature Study and the six weeks' Poultry School.

The institution is especially designed to meet the needs of the great

middle class, and so it is hoped that its usefulness may increase with the years, as the exceptional opportunities it affords become better known. To ambitious young men and women of limited means it should strongly appeal. We judge of a work by its results, and the graduates of the R. I. C. are filling with credit to themselves and their Alma Mater a variety of positions on the farm, in the schoolroom and in the business world. May time add to their numbers and deepen their loyalty!



THE CLASSES

Class of 1901

A. A. DENICO, President.

Vice-President.

A. B. SHERMAN, Secretary.

H. D. SMITH, Treasurer.

Members

N. A. Briggs
C. S. Burgess
L. B. K. Clarner
E. E. Dawley
A. A. Denico
R. H. James
E. A. Sherman
A. B. Sherman
H. D. Smith
R. H. Steere



1901

Colors—Crimson and White.

Dear readers of this book, as we, the last representatives of the colonial days of the college, come before you to relate briefly our final struggles, we hope you will not be amazed if some surprising things are told of such a dignified class. That we are as dignified as previous classes there is no doubt; but as we have always been so the fact is not so noticeable.

Seldom in the history of mankind has H_2O been the means of severing the golden ties of friendship, but this great health restorer is responsible for the parting of two of our worthy classmates who have always shown unbounded love for each other. That one of these Wilby with us commencement is due wholly to the charming influence of Miss Dolly, whose faculty for brightening the soul is not excelled. The offence of the other was Con(g)don(ed), but the fact remains that he did not treat one of his friends White.

Denico has practiced for the track with a zeal which can only be rewarded by success. He rode a distance of five miles and back at least

five times a week the entire winter. The peculiar thing about his training is that he always rode in the night and never went beyond a certain place in Wakefield for fear of overtraining. His speed may be judged from the fact that it usually took him from four to five hours to make this trip.

Burgess has served as legal adviser for some members of the class. One member in particular when questioned as to why he did certain things would always reply that "Burgess told me to do it." That Burgess would make a capital lawyer there is little doubt, and the ability he has shown in Steer(ing) those inclined to be (Crooked) has been wholly a success. His favorite resort when not at the R. I. C. is the Pier.

The class owes its wonderful progress to the unusual equipment it has for crossing the great sea of college life. With Burgess at the helm we have been Steere(d) through many a stormy voyage, although sometimes nearly Tuckered. As for Wilby, all we can say is, "Blessed are the peacemakers."

The most astonishing misdemeanor and the worst perpetrated by any member of the class during the whole course was the wrecking of a train at Narragansett Pier. It came as suddenly as some of Miss Dolly's questions, for he was one of the most dignified and respected members of the class. He is a famous athlete, and probably didn't have any destructive intentions but was only trying to verify the law of the indestructibility of matter.

As for the girls but, little can be said, as they are so reserved and dignified that they would have no dealings with classmates, only a few members of the poultry class being admitted to their company; but this is not strange, as they are noted for their individuality. Hortense James has been true to the old saying, "She never cares to wander from her own fireside," and has once more honored us with her commanding presence, although she has had an extremely melancholy bearing since her return.

We are sorry there are not more lower classmen. They are such a minute quantity that the Sophs could not find enough to disseminate their hilariousness on, so they most unsuccessfully tried to defeat some of the plans of the upper classmen, thus violating one of the oldest of the unwritten laws of college life. But there is still hope of their redemption, as they have two years more in which to learn this great law of propriety.

Our one word of parting advice to the lower classmen is: Be loyal to R. I. C. It is with the deepest sorrow that we leave, and the debt of gratitude we owe her will always be foremost in our minds.

Class of 1902

B. J. CORNELL, President.

O. N. FERRY, Vice-President.

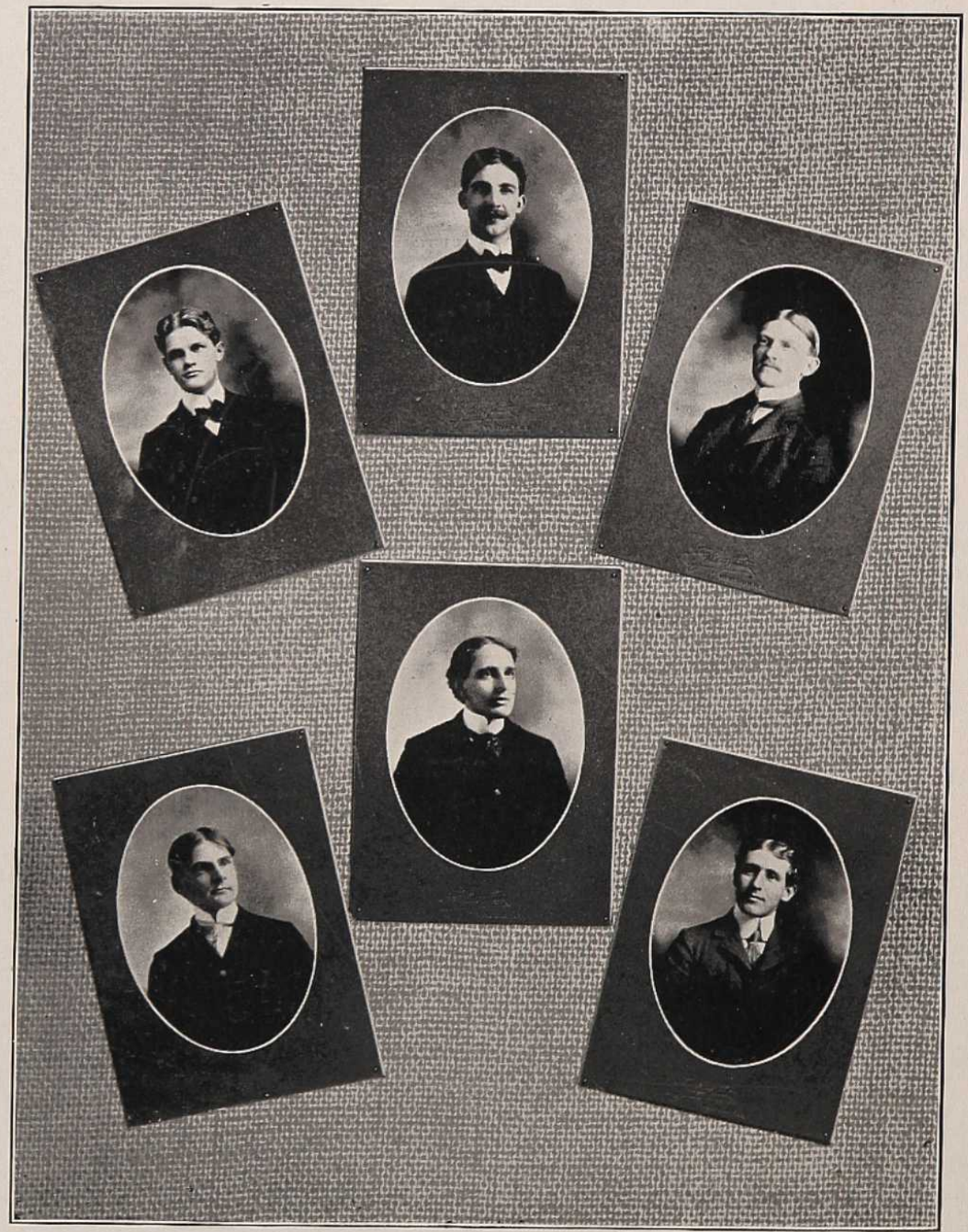
A. L. REYNOLDS, Secretary and Treasurer.

Honorary Member

E. J. Watson.

Members

L. Clarke,
B. J. Cornell
O. N. Ferry
R. N. Maxson
R. W. Pitkin
A. L. Reynolds



Oliver N. Ferry
Latham Clarke

Bailey J. Cornell
Ralph Nelson Maxson

Robert W. Pitkin
Arthur L. Reynolds

1902

Colors—Royal Purple and White.

LATHAM CLARKE.

It has been said that it takes all kinds of people to make a world, and this is also true of classes. The class of 1902 is "blessed" with widely different types of men, but we all unite in admiring the greatness of our precocious infant "Doctor" Clarke. He has the true idiosyncrasies of genius, and his flights of imagination are unsurpassed. Once he was a lover of biological research, but now his fickle fancy has turned to chemical lore. It is rumored that his discoveries are so vast and important that he will soon be the centre of attention in the scientific world. He has lately commenced investigations in the realm of "Physiological Calculus," and is still seeking new worlds to conquer. We, the uninitiated, stand aghast when we hear him address some frightened Sophomore: "Young man, you are not to use any apparatus in this laboratory, for it is *all* reserved for MY WORK." It is true he has his an"tip"athies, which in some cases are well founded. Blessings be on your head, my little man; just live and learn.

BAILEY JORDAN CORNELL.

B. J. Cornell is a vivacious young man from the banks of the Hudson River. It has been insinuated that he is a man of exceptional ability, but as we have known him for some years we wish to deny any such erroneous report. We confess, however, that he has exerted his talent in a surprising manner in the preparation of this little volume. Unfortunately, B. J. doesn't do any remarkable things that we can relate, so this sketch must draw to a close. He threatens to leave the classic shades of Kingston at the end of this year, but we live in hopes that certain potent bonds may be strong enough to keep him in our midst.

OLIVER NELSON FERRY.

Three years ago when a little band of Freshmen gathered together under the shelter of Davis Hall the most modest and shy member of the class was our dear little Oliver. He could not be enticed away from the campus by any of the wiles of the upper classmen, and positively refused to succumb to the attractions of the fair damsels of the Watson House. We fondly hoped at that time that he would prove to be a subduing element in the class and help to keep the wilder heads within the pale of propriety. But how rudely were our hopes shattered! Who would think that in three short years such a complete change could be wrought? We are now kept continually on the alert wondering what is going to happen next, and are never sure that all is well with Oliver. He has, however, the redeeming feature of aspiring to become famous in the engineering profession, and it is hoped that his present unstable equilibrium will gradually approach a perfect and lasting balance.

ARTHUR LEONE REYNOLDS.

It is with great diffidence that an attempt is made to faithfully portray the wonderful attainments of our worthy member from Athol. As a literary and mathematical scholar his parallel is not to be found in the college, and his work in electrical engineering bids fair to place him far above the common workers in that profession. Arthur has his troubles, of course, like the rest of us, but he has such a happy way of taking his medicine that no one ever dreams that "Stub's" life is anything but a bed of roses.

RALPH NELSON MAXSON.

Common words cannot express all the qualities of this gaseous genius from the windy city of Westerly. In the use and abuse of technical phraseology he cannot be approached by any psychological or physiological elucidation of the ordinary ephemeral microcosm who is exhaustably sequaceous enough to show obeisance to his seraphine proboscidial protuberance.

The circulatory vibration of his inferior mandibicular appendage by means of the oesophigal commiseures, actuated by means of his ganglionic medullary oblongatal combinations, exudate multitudinous and infectious Solomonisms regarding anthropological heterogenousness. Also is it

especially conformable to fact in his cerebro-hemispherical dissertations on the constitutional formullary of meta-benzene-dicarboxylic-enzyme-para icucaniline-sulphonic-esterated-nitrosophenylostryphinic decomposition.

ROBERT WILLIAM PITKIN.

It is an unfortunate circumstance for the malignant reviewer when he chances to meet such an unpretentious character as "Deacon" Pitkin. We should have been most happy to roast him, but the worst we can say is that he isn't as bad as the rest of us. He has always acted as a balance wheel for the wild and wicked members of the class, and his good intentions even force him to stay out all night "watching" for opportunities to prevent evil. The "Deacon" is visibly broadening in his views of men and things, and although we depraved ones can never hope to reach his ethical standards, he still attempts to encourage us in our upward struggles. He is somewhat of a "grind," but, notwithstanding this, we expect him to be a great engineer.

Class of 1903

C. E. WHITMORE, President.

Vice President.

E. L. KIEFER, Secretary.

F. L. CROSS, Treasurer.

Colors.—Purple and White.

Honorary Member

A. L. Bosworth.

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L. M. Cooke
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J. G. Cross
J. E. Duffy
W. Goddard, Jr.
F. C. Hoxsie
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R. W. Kent
W. Loomis
A. N. Peckham
M. L. Quinn
E. S. Rodman
E. A. Tefft
M. F. White
C. E. Whitmore



To write the history of this class,
And write it clear and plain,
Is more than mortal man could ask
And have a mind that's sane.

For all the things that have occurred
In the class, both great and small,
Would make a book of size unheard
And drive the printer to the wall.

So for these simple reasons
I'll select the greatest facts
And with them my paper season,
Although it much will lack.

At the end of every term
 Each Prof. gives his exams.;
As when the tide does turn
 The fisher digs his clams.

So when vacation ended,
 As Profs. we all began;
And on a Fresh. descended
 And gave our first exam.

One night when the Grange was over
 Lou C-----r rattled by,
And under his wagon's cover
 Was a cake got on the sly.

His horse was quick unharnessed;
 Then he ran to get his cake,
And his face with smiles was varnished;
 But, alas! it was a fake.

While Lou was vainly searching
 And hunting all around,
The cake was—Oh! so pleasing,
 As a "Sophie" ate it down.

The Poultry Class that now has gone
 Knew of Noah and his Ark,
And of the lake the water formed,
 On which he sailed his bark.

To rain they knew was a habit then
 And for forty nights did fall;
But they didn't know of its vogue again
 Till they lived in Davis Hall.

The newest things that come about
 Are now the greatest craze;
The Sophs alone have brought them out,
 As the nights bring forth the days.

For in sleighing we clearly set the pace
As to time, or size, or mirth,
And in easy manner won the race
In the care of Miss Bosworth.

One night when the ground was covered
With white and crystal snow,
A sleigh was by one discovered
All ready a trip to go.

The straw was piled in deep and soft,
With blankets new and old,
And every effort was put forth
To keep out the stinging cold.

The Seniors were to take a ride,
But somehow changed their sleigh,
To sit straight up and side by side,
In Stutely's two hoss shay.

Of all the laws of beast and man,
Their courses and their range,
I never, never, never can
See why they made their change.

Whene'er you hear that cannon roar
And wake the valley round,
Tip scurries 'round to every door,
But the Sophs are sleeping sound.

At breakfast then we get a treat
To hear the ladies tell
That they had jumped so many feet
And back exhausted fell.

Then's the time you bite your lip
To keep from laughing out,
While all the while they're calling Tip
The poorest of a scout.

Last year old Cupid wandered 'round
And tried to enter in;
The doors of certain hearts he'd found,
And some he wished to win.

One time we feared that he *would* win
And steal away some hearts
That ever to the class had been
Among its brightest sparks.

But now we firmly know
That they never will vacate,
Or from the class e'er go
Until they graduate.

But there is more that I must say
Before my paper's done
Of the fast degenerating way
Of one from Tiverton.

The first time that we saw him
His soul was spotless white,
And never could temptation grim
Deflect him from the right.

But the greatest reasons I'll unfurl
When I say it's caused, perchance,
By his walks with a certain Senior girl
And his eagerness to dance.

Class of 1904

W. S. RODMAN, President.

M. W. BRIGGS, Vice-President.

T. P. WELLS, Secretary and Treasurer.

Colors.—Blue and White.

Honorary Member

S. W. Sanderson.

Members

Myron W. Briggs

Willard A. Ballou

Tiberio Garcia Aloma

Thomas P. Wells

Walter S. Rodman

John Clancy



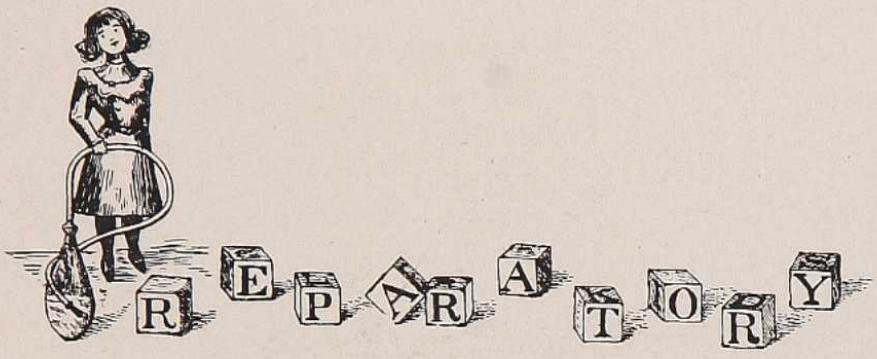
At last we have entered upon our real college work with renewed enthusiasm and with the intention of overcoming all difficulties, such as "Trig" and the intricacies of "Deutsch."

Miss Sanderson, our instructor in English, who began her duties as we entered our Freshman year, kindly consented to become our honorary member, and her kind advice has been of great assistance to us in many ways.

Sad to say, we lost several of our classmates of last year, and as only two new students joined us, we have but a small class. Nevertheless we intend to make up in quality what we lack in quantity, and to render applicable the well known motto, "Multum in parvo."

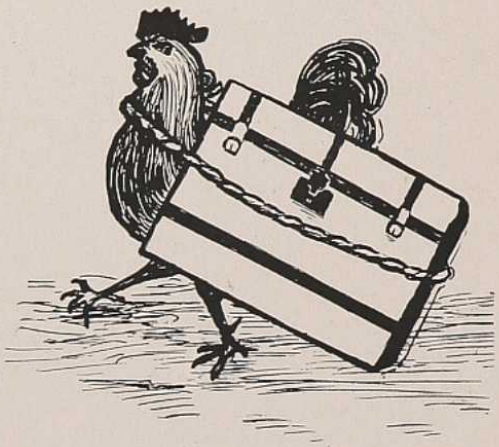
Our first year in the college has been very pleasant, and, for the most part, without any disagreeable occurrences, although we have been slightly annoyed by some of the upper classmen in their eagerness to "borrow" our class caps and exercise their authority. We have received all such jokes good naturedly, however, and look forward longingly to the time when we shall become Sophomores.

P. S. We are patiently awaiting the return of our "borrowed" caps, as we are sure that the upper classmen would not stoop so low as to retain them permanently.



Visitors at the institution are often heard to inquire concerning the crowd of children they see upon the campus. But when it is learned that they are only the "Preps," the questioner understands their juvenile antics at once. Yes, my little ones, play and frolic while you may; and although you are a nuisance we have not the heart to repress your innocent amusements. You are, indeed, kindly dealt with, for when you are weary of your A. B. C.'s Prexy shows you marvelous pictures until your tired little heads droop in the sweet slumbers of childhood. There seem to be some little girls in your midst who have ambitions; some for conquests, others for an extended education at "Smith." It is an amusing sight to watch this bevy of youthful charmers (?) as they prink and preen themselves on the steps of Lippitt Hall. Sometimes they succeed in attracting little boys, who bashfully succumb to their irresistible attractions and then stand lost in mute admiration.

We will offer you some bits of good advice before dismissing your insignificant affairs. Don't try to be older than you are; always acknowledge the superiority of everybody. Don't advertise lost ink bottles with a reward greater than the original cost. Don't overwork, you are in danger of physical collapse. Now if you bear these things in mind there is some hope that you may in time become endurable.



The History of the Poultry Class

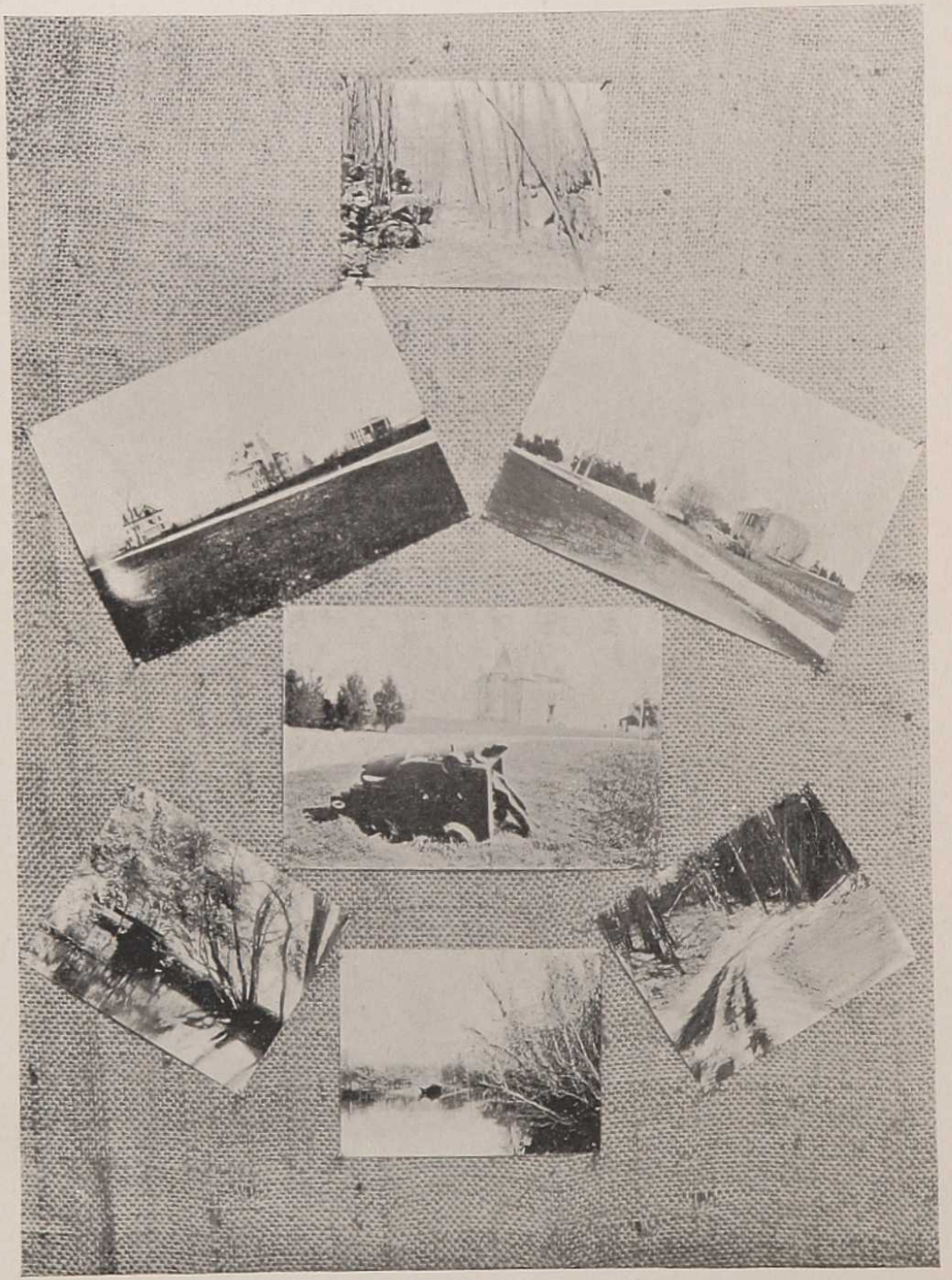
Now it came to pass on the ninth day in the first month of the new century that the fourth class of the Poultry School assembled for six weeks' instruction and experience. We came from many states, extending from New Hampshire to Illinois, and although we differed in manners and habit, one bond united us all. Barely two days had passed when a strong political feeling became manifest, and this continued throughout the course. Everybody wanted to be President and all the other officers too, but finally, to prevent trouble, the Presidency was given to a little fellow who was too small to arouse envy, and nobly did he fulfill the duties of his office. He was so preoccupied in the contemplation of his own importance that he failed to create excitement by any violent measures. We had hardly landed at the college when our trunks became homesick and started to fly back, but were finally captured in a neighboring grove. This was not the only strange thing that happened, for the roof of Davis Hall seemed ever ready to pour forth a stream of chemically pure (which means very wet) water upon our innocent heads. The regular students did not seem to appreciate our agricultural longings, and the quiet hours of the night resounded with the cries of poultry until sleep was a priceless luxury. War was about to be declared, but a cooler

second thought showed discretion to be the best policy. We acknowledge that we were fresh and from the rural regions, but just because we were not engineers, biologists or chemists we were treated as badly as Freshmen. Some of the college men honestly thought that we didn't know very much, but we did. Organic and inorganic chemistry were mastered in three lectures, and other things with equal rapidity. There actually wasn't a man in the class who could not answer any question propounded to him. But, alas! we didn't get a chance to show off.

The Y. M. C. A., Dr. and Mrs. Brigham, President and Mrs. Washburn and Prof. and Mrs. Card have our sincere thanks for the hospitality they extended to us. It is true our enthusiasm was rather "dampened" upon some of these occasions, but that was due to the sins of our conceited members, so we bore it in silence.

We made one vital mistake during the course. When we organized we invited three worthy members of the 1900 class to join us as honorary members. It soon became apparent that they meant to "rule the roost," and, of course, as they were possessed of an iron-clad, brass-alloyed assurance, they made things unpleasant for our ambitious colleagues. "Prof." T-y-o-r in particular was an especially unique specimen of pure and unadulterated bluff. We are all highly gratified that we have had the honor to listen to his extremely "valuable" remarks, and shall treasure them in our memory as samples of "profoundest wisdom"

We wish to say to the college men that we really had some very unassuming, good-natured students in our class. Don't blame them for the faults of their companions, and in parting remember us with at least some fellow-feeling for the sake of our few virtues. Long live Rhode Island College!



SNAP SHOTS AROUND KINGSTON

ASSOCIATIONS AND CLUBS

Young Men's Christian Association

E. J. CRANDALL PRESIDENT

R. W. KENT VICE-PRESIDENT

R. W. PITKIN SECRETARY

W. M. HOXSIE TREASURER

Young Women's Christian Association

LAURA COOKE PRESIDENT

NELLIE HARRALL VICE-PRESIDENT

SARAH E. CHAMPLIN SECRETARY

EDITH S. RODMAN TREASURER



Biological Club

L. CLARKE, President.

J. E. DUFFY, Secretary.

R. N. MAXSON, Treasurer.

Members

K. G. Barber

L. M. Cooke

W. M. Hoxsie

E. L. Keefer

M. F. White

E. S. Rodman

M. L. Quinn

A. N. Peckham



Executive Committee

CAPTAIN A. A. DENICO.
CAPTAIN C. S. BURGESS.
LIEUTENANT H. D. SMITH.
LIEUTENANT L. G. K. CLARNER.
LIEUTENANT JOHN WILBY.

Floor Committee

CAPTAIN A. A. DENICO.
1st SERGEANT B. J. CORNELL.
CORPORAL J. A. CLARNER.
PRIVATE W. M. HOXIE.
PRIVATE W. A. BALLOU.



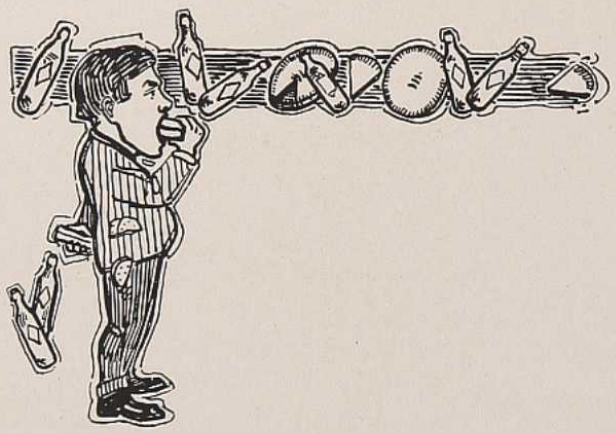
Gooey Club

Officers

L. G. K. CLARNER, JR., Bowl.
C. S. BURGESS, Stem.
A. L. REYNOLDS, Mouthpiece.

Members

A. L. Reynolds *"General Arthur."*
S. Wright *"Havana Long Filler."*
L. Clarner *"Sleepy Eye."*
C. S. Burgess *"Pittsburg Stogie."*
F. Cross *"Sweet Corporal."*
Loomis *"Stump."*
Church *"Butt."*



The Alpha Psi Club

(Founded Oct. 12, 1898.)

Motto:

"MEURTE—TOD—ANGUIS—BOTTLE."

Charter Members

W. C. Phillips, '99
G. A. Sherman, '99
C. C. Cross, '00
M. R. Cross, '00
L. W. Knowles, '00
L. Clarke, '02

Present Members

L. Clarke, '02
F. C. Cross, 03
J. G. Cross, '03
J. Clancy, '04
A. N. Peckham, '03
T. P. Wells, '04

Faculty

L. CLARKE.....*Imperator*
A. N. PECKHAM.....*Vindex*
J. G. CROSS.....*Alpha*
J. CLANCY.....*Psi*
F. CROSS.....*Chucker Out*
TOM WELLS.....*Assistant Chucker*



Wandering Willie Association

L. M. GEORGE.....*Chief Wanderer*

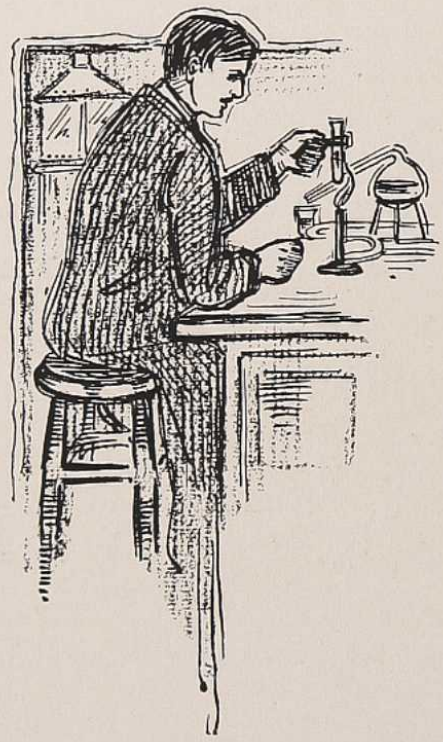
L. H. GAGE.....*Only and Original Hobo*

Stragglers

R. H. JAMES — M. WHITE

R. H. STEERE — AND OTHERS

Members must be able to follow the leader at a pace not less than ten miles per hour.



Chemical Club

R. N. MAXSON.....*Chief Slop and Beaker Buster*

L. CLARKE.....*Magic Juggler of Conglomerate Messes*

L. G. K. CLARNER.....*Specialist in Spiritual Chemistry*

Members

B. J. Cornell

J. E. Duffy

R. W. Kent

A. N. Peckham

J. G. Cross

W. Hoxsie



H. L. MERROW.....*Chief Blossom*

Buds

E. Kiefer

M. White

K. Barber

L. Cooke

M. Quinn

E. Rodman

Glee Club

First Tenors

C. S. BURGESS

R. N. MAXSON

Second Tenor

J. WILBY

First Bass

L. G. K. CLARNER

W. M. HOXSIE

R. W. KENT

Second Bass

J. E. DUFFY

A. W. BOSWORTH

J. A. CLARNER





H. D. SMITH, President.

Vice-President.

J. E. DUFFY, Secretary.

M. H. TYLER, Treasurer



FOOT BALL TEAM

Foot Ball - 1900

*B. J. CORNELL AND R. N. MAXSON MANAGERS

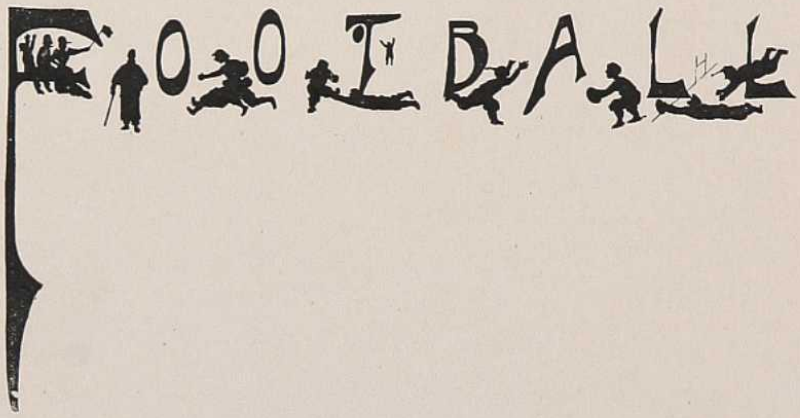
CLARNER *Left End.*
TEFFT *Left Tackle.*
CRANDALL *Left Guard.*
H. SMITH *Center.*
F. HOXSIE *Right Guard.*
CARLEY *Right Tackle.*
W. HOXSIE *Right End.*
DENICO *Right Half Back.*
DUFFY (Capt.) *Left Half Back.*
A. SMITH *Quarter Back.*
KENYON *Full Back.*

Substitutes

WHITMORE SCHOFIELD.
ALOMA CORNELL.
LOOMIS MCCARTHY.
WATSON BRIGGS.

M. H. TYLER, COACH.

*Resigned Oct. 1, 1900.



The season of 1900 was a disastrous one for the college team. It is plainly evident that if we expect to win from other teams in our class we must abandon obsolete methods of coaching and exhibit more college spirit. Unless the places on the team are obtained only after fierce competition, and kept only while a good game is played, we must expect defeat. We appeal to the loyal undergraduates of the R. I. C. Get out next year and make a strong, fast team, which shall retrieve our lost position in athletics. Don't let the Blue and White be humbled by our ancient rivals another season. Some men improved their game last year, others stood still, but make practice and progress your watchword and go in to win.



A. A. DENICO.....Captain and Manager.

A. A. Denico.....*Pitcher.*
W. M. Hoxsie.....*Catcher.*
F. Carley.....*First Base.*
J. E. Duffy.....*Second Base.*
R. Clark.....*Short Stop.*
C. S. Burgess.....*Third Base.*
M. Briggs.....*Left Field.*
F. Schofield.....*Centre Field.*
H. D. Smith.....*Right Field.*

Substitutes

S. Winsor.....C. Urrutia.

Schedule

April 20.	Bulkley School—at Kingston.
April 27.	Bryant and Stratton—at Kingston.
May 1.	Hope College—at Kingston.
May 4.	University School—at Kingston.
May 11.	Wakefield—at Wakefield.
May 18.	Rogers High School—at Kingston.
May 28.	Durfee High School—at Kingston.
May 25.	Brown Freshmen—at Kingston.
June 18.	Storrs—at Willimantic.
June 1.	Alumni—at Kingston.



BASE BALL TEAM

The Lecture Association

Early in October there was a mass meeting held in the chapel for the purpose of discussing the desirability of inaugurating a course of popular lectures at the college. The faculty and some of the students had for a long time felt the need of such lectures, and it only required the guiding spirit of some of the older heads to awaken the same feeling in the minds of the rest of the college people. It was decided to form an association for the purpose of conducting such a course, and a committee was appointed to draw up a set of by-laws and nominate officers for the ensuing year. On October 8 another meeting was called and the following officers were elected: President, B. J. Cornell; Secretary, John Wilby; Treasurer, Miss Merrow; Assistant Treasurer, Miss Steere.

The association is to be known as the Rhode Island College Lecture Association, and aims to bring the better class of lecturers within reach of the students and their friends.

The course during the past season consisted of five lectures on various subjects, and all were well attended by the people of Kingston and vicinity, as well as by the students. Everybody was apparently much pleased, and it is hoped that the association will continue its good work next year.

The following lectures were given during the season: ,

HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH:
Rhode Island Folk Lore.

Lieut. Com. GARDINER C. SIMS:
Reminiscences of the Spanish War.

THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON:
American Orators and Oratory.

JACOB A. RIIS:
The Battle with the Slum.

HENRY AUSTIN CLAPP:
Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."



KINGSTON OF TO-DAY

Ye Ancient Little Rest

Nothing can be more natural, rational or commendable than that the increasing numbers who shall claim the Rhode Island College as their alma mater, however many stepmothers they may be necessitated subsequently to acknowledge, should insist that among the college annals some account should be found of the locality amid whose surroundings their nourishing mother breathed her first breath, lived her first decade, still lives and intends to live in prolific and vigilant maternity for all coming time. The present writer is glad to assist in answering this demand, his only claim of ability resting on the fact that he was born in said locality four score and odd years ago, and has lived there almost continuously to the present time. The first named important event occurred in the large two-story gambrel-roof house standing on the southwest of the four corners whence roads issue to the four quarters of the world. This the writer knows only from hearsay, receiving it, however, as perfectly authentic and reliable. He has no personal recollection of the time or place of his advent into the world, or of the circumstances attending his first joining that "innumerable caravan" which year by year moves on toward "that mysterious realm," but the acknowledged fact justifies him in commencing his story at that point. The house up to a recent period was designated as "the red house on the corner." For some twenty years past it has been called the "Lucca House." Madam Lucca, a noted singer of that day, spent a summer there with her retinue of attendants. Her portrait was allowed to remain on condition that her name for the house should remain. Her picture is still there, and no one now speaks or thinks of the house under any other name.



The Lucca house was built by Elisha Reynolds, grandfather of the late Hon. Elisha R. Potter, Sen., so well known in and out of the state during

the first third of the last century. It is still in possession of the family. The house is one of perhaps a dozen of the same style of architecture, built in the old colonial days. Their ample accommodations were needed for the immense families of those times. One-half of the dozen were each equal in space to a three-story house of the same ground area. Of these, three remain in prime order, and with the same care promise to serve as excellent homes for their occupants for another hundred years or more. The fourth and only one of that ancient period now standing is revered for the family name it perpetuates. It is known as the "Helme House." The honored name still lives in Little Rest, and we enjoy recalling the many who have distinguished it in bygone times until we reach that of Chief Justice James Helme, who was on the bench of the Surpeme Court seven years, up to the year before the revolution. Another of these ancient structures stood well back on the northwest corner, where it describes a quadrant of a circle into the north road. In my early days it had reached a state of melancholy decreptitude, and in the late twenties of the last century the once noble, but then crazy old barrack with all its ungracious vicinage, was swept clean as far west as opposite the Lucca House, and the renovated area soon put on its present appearance. But the notable house on the corner had a history. The most interesting object associated with it in my boyhood was a little old man dressed in a style quite common then, the trousers and stockings meeting and fastened at the knee. This was Baker Greene, and his gingerbread was in importunate demand all over Washington County and in parts beyond. Jonathan P. Helme, who gave his recollections of still earlier Little Rest many years ago, claimed to hold Baker Greene's receipt, the most noticeable feature of which was that not a particle of ginger was required. The revolutionary chapter of this old mansion's history contains the most of interest. At that time it was the residence of Col. Thomas Potter. He was the son-in-law of the Elisha Reynolds already mentioned, and father of the Hon. E. R. Potter, Sen. Col. Potter, like all able-bodied men of that day, was liable to military duty, and was subject to call at any moment in some department of the service. The incorporated company known as the "Kingston Reds" was an active, wideawake body of men who, with the organized militia in general, had much to do in guarding our extended shore from the depredations of the enemy. Such service won his position and title in the militia of Washington County. Colonel Potter entertained General Washington and his staff at his residence when he was on his way back to Newport after its evacuation by



THE COURT HOUSE



THE TAVERN

the British. No doubt the Colonel accompanied the General and participated in the brilliant reception which awaited him there by the American and French forces. Colonel Potter was put in command of the garrison in the city, probably a small one, for the enemy had got about all they could expect from any part of Rhode Island by that time. Some pleasant traditions have come down to us respecting this brief visit at Colonel Potter's. One of his daughters in her old age loved to tell the story of her being taken by the General on his knee and enjoying a childish talk with him. No doubt the child remembered more of it than did the General. The westernmost object made to disappear from this clarified district of the village was a one-story gambrel-roof house where lived little old Major Lunt, whose barber pole shot well up to the sky from over his door. It was the boast of his life that his razor had traversed the cheeks of the father of his country, whether while in the army or on the occasion of the aforesaid bivouac at Colonel Potter's, history has neglected to relate. With other debris of the earlier colonial period was a dismal looking blacksmith-shop, sonorous with the anvil chorus; yet, like a gloomy ghost, it vanished with the early light of modern improvement, and with it the worst and about the last of the foul liquor dens against which civilization then and still struggles. It was in 1829 that Asa Potter, Esq., with his new wife, daughter of ex-Lieut. Gov. Jeremiah Thurston, possessed and exercised the good taste and ability to transform these ancient ruins into the attractive present.

We will hasten by the Abel Cottrel house, a plain but respectable structure erected in 1818 in place of an old low building demolished. It stands on the north side of the street, considerably elevated above the sidewalk.

The next building which arose in 1827, was the first to develop an ambition for something different from the old gambrel or barn roof, and so a style which may be called the double hip was adopted, which consisted in arresting the rafters about half way to the ridge pole, and crowning them with a box-like structure on which the hip roof was continued to its finality. This novelty was utterly destructive of the spacious accommodations which the good sense of the fathers had secured. But every man and every age to its own architectural fancy. We will proceed on the double quick to other matters.

What is now the ell of this house was formerly the main front, and contained the office of a lawyer well known in his day, John Hagadorn,

Esq., who had come with his sister and family from Dutchess County, N. Y., and died in 1813.

We have now reached that part of the main street of Little Rest which includes the ancient hotel where have been hospitably entertained the makers and administrators of law from 1756 to a recent period. The house seems to be composed of two houses worked into one by some process about the time the second court house was built for Washington (then King's County) and all business pertaining thereto transferred to Little Rest. This was the leading hotel of the village in the bygone years when three were required to accommodate the crowds of intellectual and animal life that swarmed to it on public occasions. There were no railroads to do almost hourly service, and the large barn still standing shows what generous provisions were made for the animal locomotives. It contained a spacious hall in the upper story, east end, for dining and cognate purposes, in which some seventy years ago the whole artillery company of Newport was feasted. I remember no speeches on the occasion, but plenty of singing, sentimental and jovial. They had their encampment in a beautiful meadow a quarter of a mile east of the village. The parade of the company in their brilliant uniforms with waving black plumes half a yard long, led by a fine band, was a rich entertainment to the village and neighbors. But the hall where the soldiers dined and sang has been metamorphosed into a variety of apartments for modern convenience, and feasting and singing are heard there no more.

Farewell, venerable hotel, with the life, the wit, the wisdom, the hospitality your walls have shown; "a word that must be—a word that makes us linger yet, farewell."

Northwest of the premises last mentioned, where the store of the Helme brothers now stands, was once a school house.

Imagination may do for us what the camera cannot, in reproducing the picture of the kind of edifice that would have met the educational ambition of those early times. Of one thing we may be well assured; those who were able to purchase their own education were ambitious for excellence in the three R's—reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. Some splendid penmanship has come down to us from the ancient records, when there were no public schools and advanced ideas to lead the multitudes into a smattering of everything, and the voluntary aspirants for knowledge aimed at quality rather than quantity.

The village people were, of course, much interested in the schools, and one well known citizen liked to visit them and show the young ideas

how to shoot. His ponderous form contrasted strongly with the little readers before him. His own massive head dropped now on this shoulder, now on that, while exhorting them to hold up their heads, when reading, in this manner: "You know, my dear children, that them animals what sings always holds their heads up, but them animals what grunts always holds their heads down."

The long block that lines the street till it reaches the recess near the third court house is composed of three distinct structures combined into one. On the east is the dwelling erected in 1802 by John T. Nichols, Sen., whom I remember as a chipper old gentleman, who furnished quiet, not spirituous, entertainment to the public at that end of the house and made saddles and harnesses at the other. His theological views were somewhat mixed, for he is said to have replied to some one who ventured to ask him if he was a Christian, "Oh, no, no, no; I ain't a Christian; I'm a Quaker." The three buildings were united into one block for the accommodation of the Landholders' Bank, which was chartered in 1818 with Thomas R. Wells as first cashier, who served continuously until his death in 1853. The history of this institution illustrates how vice and virtue have progressed pari passu under the stimulating agencies of the nineteenth century. Its gold and silver, its bills and securities were to be protected, but the kind of protection then judged sufficient would seem to show that the science of burglary was then in its rudimental state. The vault consisted of an iron cage surrounded and protected by a thick granite encasement, which probably would have required longer time for a burglar to penetrate than his personal safety would allow, but the two thick and thicker iron doors were supposed to be fully secured by three locks invented by the well known deacon "Billy" Stillman, of Westerly, far famed both as a mechanical genius and as an inveterate taker of snuff. But the prudent policy which has always characterized this bank led to the adoption of additional and improved safeguards as fast as mechanical science discovered the means of overcoming them.

The chamber above the banking room was for many years the office of the well known legal firm of Dixon and Newell, the former representing the firm in Westerly and the latter in Little Rest. It continued in the occupancy of N. F. Dixon, Second, long after the death of both members of the firm and until his own death.

Little Rest in 1776-7, the darkest period of the revolution, acquired the distinction of having two houses for the courts and the migratory legislature of the state, the second and third of the four in which Rhode Island

has enacted and administered her laws until recently. The second was built in 1756. It followed the first, built in 1732 on Tower Hill, and was used for about a quarter of a century. Its successor stood on the spot where now stands the residence of the writer of this article. It was demolished just one hundred years after the erection of number one on Tower Hill. Number three, directly opposite, a much larger building, started with improved conveniences, but had undergone many changes for the better, when in the '90's of the last century it ceased, after a service of a hundred and twenty years, all connection with the law, but is still used by the state as a deposit of one of its free libraries, for the care of which and of the building itself the Kingston Library Association has the use of it for all congruous purposes.

We would that the past could telephone to the present somewhat of the intellectual struggles those halls have witnessed over questions of disputed jurisdiction of neighboring colonies, the repeated issues of bills of credit, the absorbing anxieties of the approaching revolution, and, at last, the trembling hesitation in view of yielding the supreme sovereignty of this little hand breadth of territory called the state of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, to the qualified sovereignty of the United States, which it was the last of the thirteen to do. There is an impressive and fascinating interest attached to the names of those eminent men who at various periods have made those venerable walls resound with their forensic eloquence. The names of Marchant, of Burrill, of Brigham, of Greene, of Pearce, of Hazard, of Potter, of Tillinghast, of Cranston, of Updike, of Robinson will live in history, and their spirits often revisit these and other scenes of their earthly labors. Legislation and courts, legal contests and judicial reasoning have been succeeded by college halls, scientific lectures and classroom drills. Instead of sagacious lawyers and judges and a mixed multitude of washed and unwashed jurors, witnesses and contestants, we have the intelligent life of the college faculty, and the youthful buoyance of the whole student body. We drop a tear of sad regret over the one; we hail with great satisfaction the advent of the other.

West of court house number three the Kings County jail formerly stood, probably where the college road now opens. Rhode Island at an early period had issued orders to Kings County to build a cage, what we now call a prison, for the confinement of offenders. The expense of such a building could not have been a burden, for its dimensions were ordered to be only ten by twelve feet. But the order was not carried out for

some years. Probably the people of the south county recoiled sensitively from the project of caging their fellow men as they would a fox, a panther or a bear. Hence orders were given that disturbers of the peace should be sent to Newport and there confined. But at length Little Rest had a cage to facilitate the purposes of justice, as administered in court houses numbers two and three, standing somewhere between number three and Mrs. French's house. This was abandoned and jail number two was built on the spot where the present jail number three now stands. Jail number two of Little Rest, the same as number three of Kings County, was a weak affair, but judged to be strong enough for the criminal tendencies of the times. It consisted of four or five dungeons, about 6 by 8 feet, at the south end of the building, and a corridor some five feet wide running along these from east to west, with an iron-grated window at each end. With the exception of these iron bars the entire building was of wood. The balance of the building contained sufficient accommodations for the turnkey and his family. It was from one of these "cages" that Mount was taken to be hanged at the foot of Little Rest hill on the west. Through his last night he had the Hon. Elisha R. Potter, Sen., for a companion. He had been counsel for the condemned man, and after doing all that man could do to save his client, when death was the penalty for much smaller crimes than now, his sympathetic nature drew him to the condemned man's side to the last. "The bravest are the tenderest."

In 1856 this weak, old wooden cage gave place to the present well-constructed prison, from which it would be difficult for the most accomplished rogue to escape. The keeper's residence built continguous with the jail, is the work of John R. Eldred, done as thoroughly and faithfully as his father and three brothers always did their work.

We must by no means fail to pay our respects to the venerable old French house, repaired and put in its present shape in 1792 on the basis of one or more buildings that had stood on the same ground, so long that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary thereto. Some of the white oak materials of the Little Rest jail, number one, were brought into the remodelled edifice, and are still shown as objects of interest; and here it may be said that in the house of the present writer are materials taken from the court house, number two, which to all appearances may be sound a thousand years hence. The patriarch of the Little Rest branch of the French family was Gen. Cyrus French, who came from Grafton, Mass. He was a lawyer by profession, and with his legal skill he brought some new, practical methods of working the contumacious material so



THE FRENCH HOUSE



THE LUCCA HOUSE

abundant on Little Rest Hill and elsewhere in New England. These were simply splitting by wedges, which is only one instance of the ease with which being and beings of the most unpromising nature can be managed if one but knows how. Gen. French managed to secure the fine lawn in front of his house and adorned it with trees whose mature age now supplies grateful shade, thus rendering the place a delightful resort for the many who seek and enjoy the hospitality of the family. We must speak more particularly of William French, a son of the patriarch. He was from early life until his death a conspicuous personage in the village. For many years he carried on the hatters' business in the shop then standing on the southwest corner of the building as it now is. Many a tall, bell-crowned beaver has gone out of his shop to adorn the head of the dandies of his day, and a multitude of common felt hats for ordinary people. He was a man of naturally abundant resources of mind and was never at a loss how to meet an emergency. He had no embarrassing attachments to old customs and ideas, and was always on the watch for new and improved methods. When the manufacture of hats ceased to be profitable he resorted at once and vigorously to cultivation of his lands and sought and seized upon the instruction of agricultural science and experience with avidity. Were he now living he would be an enthusiastic friend of the R. I. College and an eager recipient of its helpful instruction. Mr. French was identified with every movement for the promotion of human welfare, and was prominent in the financial operations of the village. He was the active member of a company that conducted a shoe manufactory for some years. He was always in advance of public sentiment in matters of reform, and he sought to create a wholesome public sentiment instead of stupidly waiting for public sentiment to shame or drive him into reform movements. He was active in religious and aducational movements and wide awake to all the happenings of religious, social and political life, and always on all occasions himself and no other. He had, without knowing it, a certain poetic quality which would well up on all occasions. He felt a strong interest in the rights of woman in those times when suffrage had not become so prominent as one of the rights claimed for them. He thought the church was too indifferent to the possibilities of female influence. A good sister having in her last sickness ordered a communion table for the church—the same now standing under the pulpit—his feelings got the better of him while offering prayer in a public meeting, and with sobs he prayed that the church might remember that "alabaster box of ointment under the pulpit."



THE POTTER HOUSE



THE SOUTH ROAD

The only church edifice in the village was built in 1820 for the use of the Congregational Society, organized at the same time. It stands on land donated for the purpose by the Hon. E. R. Potter, Sen. The same lot had many years before been given for a "Six-Principle" Baptist church by a previous owner, but it was never used for this purpose. The first deed set forth definitely the creed of that society, quoting chapter and verse for its authority. It the winter of 1856 and '57 a heavy gale overturned the steeple. All from above the bell room was speedily rebuilt in its original form, but with much better mechanical judgment by the Maxson firm, of Westerly. A new and heavier bell was placed in the tower at the same time. From 1820 there have been eight pastorates of two or sixteen years continuous, besides supplies for shorter periods. The lighting apparatus has progressed from lamp and tallow candle, which the faithful carried to and fro to the services, to the present system. The music has varied from the unorganized voluntary congregational singing led by a preceptor of a gallery choir led or accompanied by a bass viol, violin, flute, reed organ, cornet; in fact almost everything but a fife or Jew's harp, until the pipe organ was reached, of which there have been three in succession, the last of which was donated by Herbert J. Wells. For this organ an addition of twenty feet, including an organ loft and chapel, was built in 1899.

We close our views of Little Rest with a brief notice of the mansion where lived and died the Hon. Elisha Reynolds Potter, Sen., built in 1809, the year before his marriage to his second wife, who was a descendant of the Huguenot family, LeMoine, afterwards Maunezy, and in the year of his second term in Congress, where he remained until 1815.

It is a large house facing the east, with a piazza on the front and rear, from the latter of which the owner could survey his landed estate, reaching over a mile west to the Chepuxet River. The surrounding grounds have been the subject of constant improvement under the tasteful direction of various members of the family. The names of E. R. Potter, Senior and Junior, are too well known in the state, that was the object of their life-long services, to call for further notice here.

Most of what has been said in these pages relates to the village of Little Rest, which, by the request of the inhabitants in 1826, and by action of the Postoffice Department in Washington, became the village of Kingston.

NOTE: The above historical sketch is an extract from an article written by the Rev. J. Hagadorn Wells, who was born in Kingston, R. I., January 28th, 1817, and graduated from Amherst College in 1837. He was the principal of the "Latin School" from 1856 to 1862. At that date he assumed the pastorate of the Congregational Church of the village, continuing in charge until 1877. Since that time he has followed literary and scholastic pursuits. Mr. Wells has always been a staunch friend of the college, especially in the stormy days of its foundation, and the Editorial Board take this occasion to express their appreciation of his efforts in their behalf.



The Kingston Zephyr

I come from whence no man can tell,
I go where none can follow,
And search out every dale and dell,
And every hill and hollow.

Till last by Kingston hill I blow,
And think of stopping never;
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever.

I howl around among the trees
With sundry cries and moans,
Then scurry off across the leas
And fairly move the stones.

I tear about and in and out
Here send a hat a-sailing,
There buffet sweet young maids about
And laugh at their bewailing.

And here and there a cloud of sand
I pick up as I travel.
And just for sport I think it grand
To fill fair eyes with gravel.

I whirl and roar and rip and tear,
All patience do I sever,
Till women weep and strong men swear,
But I blow on forever.

Chaff

Georgie had a little cat,
And Georgie dearly loved her,
And everywhere that Georgie went
The cat was sure to "rubber."

* * * *

Miss C--ke, at Y. M. C. A. reception.—"Are those twins brothers?"

* * * *

Mr. T----r, speaking of the cannon.—"I don't know whether it is broken or not, but it is badly bent."

* * * *

We have a young man named Howard
Who certainly is not a coward,
For he stays out at night, till nearly daylight,
Without fear of being devoured.

Another young man named Denny
Knows of jokes a very great many;
He ducked this man Howard, who is not a coward,
And *never* regretted it any.

* * * *

G-----d, after returning from Watson House at 10.15 P. M., remarks: "There are some thoughts which words cannot express."

* * * *

Student, to Librarian.—"Could you find me Washington's Farewell Address?"

Librarian.—"Who is the author?"

* * * *

Why is Taylor afraid of his hens?
Because some of them are laying for him.

* * * *

W---y, looking for mail and finding none.—"I seem to be the only male.'

Miss X.—"Would that there were more."

* * * *

Miss D----y (in Pol. Econ.) "Shall we have 'consumption' next term, Mr. Beardsley?"

* * * *

"Port" says that " 'muck' on the rock" is great sport.

* * * *

A heavy storm came up one day,
The thunder roared and rumbled;
It twisted wires and smashed the lamps,
While Scott looked on and grumbled.

* * * *

Instructor (in English) "Who was Hebe?"
W---x.—"Bartender to the gods."

* * * *

M----n, hearing static machine running in next room.—"That must be the 'snap course' "

* * * *

Instructor.—"What is the value of ?"
Bright Student.—"Ten cents."

* * * *

For all I have traveled
This wide world o'er and o'er,
A fried egg on a fish ball
I never saw before.

* * * *

Dedicated to '03

There are fluorites, calcites and other odd things
In mineralogical lore,
But one class has a "silly Kate"
Who was never ground before.

There were two Seniors brave and bold
Who used to drink things to help a "cold,"
But a wicked woman led them astray.
It was "Ethyl Hydrate," so they say.

Some Unanswered Questions

Who fired the cannon?
Who bet five dollars that a Sophomore did it?
Who got "rubbered?"
Who caught F. Hoxsie on the fire escape?
Who is the would-be sleuth?
Why does the Horticultural Department raise so much "spinach?"
What is the difference between psychology and "Si" Wright?

NOTE.—We cannot answer these questions here, but can give you a straight Tip on them.—EDITORS.

Answers to Correspondents

J. E. D., '03.—"Hello, Mamie!" is not usually considered to be good form, but under the circumstances you are excusable.

W. G., '03.—You are right. There are some feelings that words cannot express. There are also things which are better left unsaid.

CARRIE NATION.—(1) The W. C. T. U. can probably furnish the details. (2) Better bring dynamite; the buildings are of stone. (3) You will have to get permission of Mr. Tyler.

X.—Yes, the drainage is still quick and the view delightful (see College Catalogue, page 26).

L. C.—(1) Horses are still considered to be private property. "Crook" must have been misinformed on that point. (2) The "Pier" is not the best Winter Resort near Kingston, but is often a Last Resort in Winter.

C. S. B.—It was all your fault. He should have known better than to take your advice, but that does not make you less blameable.

H. D. S.—We have been unable to find who originated the saying: "All the world loves a lover."

A. A. D.—Wheeling at night is very dangerous for many reasons.

F. C.—Massage treatment would probably reduce the size of your cranium if applied often, but nothing will ever effect a complete cure. Your case is hopeless.

T. I. P.—Old shoes are considered a sign of good luck. You were lucky that it did not hit you.

A. N. P.—You should have gone out immediately and not argued the question.

Kingston, R. I., May 2, 1901.

To the Board of Editors of the '02 Grist:

I am pained to learn that in spite of my hard labor against it you are surely to issue a GRIST. I am extremely sorry that you have been so successful, for I have done all in my power to prevent it. I have conferred with the Farm Manager about it; he, you know, has more to do with the management and general oversight of the college than the President himself. He says that it is outrageous to have issued such a vile, scurrilous third-rate bunch of waste paper as that nonsensical GRIST, and as for selling it at sixty cents—Lord save us from such an ignominious good-for-nothing set of idiots as the members of that GRIST Board. Now when a man with the sagacity and ability of the Farm Manager makes a statement like that it is so; no appeal. He is a genius in his own way, and he will have his own way in spite of a hundred Junior classes.

I am privileged, too, to put in my own modest appeal. I command your respect in every way. Not a flaw can you find, either in my intellect or my attainments. My record in mathematics, German and physics is unparalleled. I stand as a model to all future classes, and I have been told by many that I am a very rare young man. My most praiseworthy conduct toward all the students and my openheartedness on all occasions, as well as my leadership always for the good, must strongly appeal to you. I am strictly on my honor for the R. I. C., and I command you to suppress that book.

Modestly yours,

A. L. R.

College Calendar

Sept. 19. Term begins.
Sept. 20. "Physical exam." of new students.
Sept. 21. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. U. reception.
Sept. 23. Twins have callers from Wakefield.
Oct. 5. Sophs. hold a field day in Chem. Lab. at which Hoxsie and Crandall blow themselves and Miss Kiefer gives Dr. Bucher a shower bath.
Oct. 5. Junior reception. Speech by Rodman and dance by everybody
Nov. 22. '02 caps arrive.
Nov. 23. Clarner loses a cake.
Dec. 8. Wilby saves Watson House from drowning by closing valve at standpipe.
Dec. 9. Some one "soaks" Captain Burgess with a biscuit.
Jan. 25. Military Ball.
Jan. 26. Clarner mistakes alcohol bottle for distilled water.
Jan. 31. Day of Prayer. Ballou leads applause.
Feb. 2. Reception to "chickens" by Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. U.
Feb. 5. Sleighing party to Saunderstown (?).
Feb. 7. Seniors go sleighing under difficulties.
Feb. 9. Reception to "chickens" at Dr. Brigham's and also in Davis Hall. General expense, $10.
Feb. 11. Reception to "chickens" at Dr. Washburn's. Tip stands guard in dormitory.
Feb. 11. Several mattresses become so full of life that they walk down stairs.
Feb. 12. Little H_2O and more H_2S.
Feb. 25. Mrs. Tip Nation makes a raid on dormitory.
Mar. 1. Fire drill and lecture on "Esprit de Corps" and "Asininity."
Mar. 4. Salute fired four hours late.
Mar. 4. Mr. Tyler calls on Denico and obtains data on loading and firing cannon.
Mar. 17. T. A. Smith loses the key hole from his lock.
Mar. 21. Very rainy. Miss S--d--s-n "nearly dissolves" on her way to dinner.
Apr. 17. Juniors have their pictures taken.
Apr. 22. Kent catches fire in Chem. Lab.
Apr. 29. Mass meeting of students. Lieutenant Smith makes an address.
May 1. Mr. Tyler all smiles—it's a boy—ten pounds.

Repentance

The day is done and the engineer
 Turns on the electric light,
And a feeling of hunger comes o'er me
 Foretelling a sleepless night.

A feeling of hunger and longing
 That almost amounts to pain,
And drives me up to the village
 Through the mist and the falling rain.

Come, give me a pie, dear Nattie,
 A mince or apple will do,
That will calm this restless feeling
 At least for an hour or two.

And a bottle of Jamaica ginger,
 In case of trouble to-night,
For pie and potato salad
 Don't always mix just right.

Then back to my room I wander
 Through the mist and the falling rain,
And four or five hours later
 Swear never to do it again.

Proverbs

"He who knows not, and knows that he knows not, is simple; teach him." (Freshman.)

"He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is a fool; avoid him." (Sophomore.)

"He who knows, and knows not that he knows, is asleep; wake him." (Senior.)

"But he who knows, and knows that he knows, is a wise man; follow him." (Junior.)

Lieutenant Sm--h's Address to the Soldiers at the Battle of the College Pin, April 28, 1901

Citizens and fellow-trudgers on the macadam road toward Kingston Village!!! In the performance of my duty regarding this all-pervading question, I wish to state emphatically that I am not prejudiced. "Just because she made those goo-goo eyes" does not necessarily signify that their magnetism has so enchanted me that I can no longer lead my forces on the right trail toward justice. If the kids wear the pins, take them off; if the kids injure our dignity, punish them; but if the *second* year Prep girls wish pins, let them have them! I stand up for justice, and you recognize in me the coming cutter of coagulated fluidity, so don't lower the boiling point too much or an ebbulitive change of phase may spontaneously result.

Woe to me that there are no puddles wherein I might lay my coat that their angelic feet might pass through undampened; but such is inexplicable Fate! Alas!

Ceres' Soliloquy

"Strange! Yet have I seen this place before. It seemeth to me familiar. Ah! I have it! Methought I knew the marks when first I set my foot upon the spot. It is the R. I. College. This is the place where my philosophy is taught; I must away to find the numerous worshippers at my shrine. They will be found in the open air, in the fields. Yet all seems strangely quiet, as if the busy humming of the bees were stilled. Yet why is this? Alas! I must have slept, and while I dreamed strange gods have ousted me. Hark! is not that the clang of anvils which always attends the worship of Vulcan? Out upon thee, thou short-limbed son of Jupiter! I'd like to cast thee off much farther than did thine august parent. I must away, for I'm not welcome here. Alas! alas! woe! woe!"



STABS

"What rage for fame attends both great and small!
Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

Prexy.—"To those who know thee not, no words can paint!
And those who know thee, know all words are faint!"

Bucher.—"He is a man, take him for all in all,
I shall not look upon his like again."

Miss Bosworth.—"Her sweet smile haunts me still."

Miss Sanderson.—"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

Rodman, T. C.—"A comely olde man, as busie as a bee."

Radtke.—"A wise young man from the West."

Burdick.—"But thinks, admitted to that equal sky,
His faithful dog shall bear him company."

Wright.—"I am she, O most bucolic juvenal, under whose charge are placed the milky mothers of the herd."

Smith, H. D.—"But there's nothing half so sweet in life
As love's young dream."
Hoxsie, F.—"Full byg he was of brawn and eek of boones."
Whitmore.—"He is as fressh as is the monthe of May."
"Stub."—"This is not large, but it can smoke i' faith."
Ballou.—"I have within myself much that pleases me."
Grist.—"Was ever book containing such vile matter so fairly bound."
Wells.—"A voys he hadde as small as eny goot."
W. C. T. U.—"Dost thou think, because thou are virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale?"
Peckham.—"I'll not budge an inch!"
Chem. Lab.—"I counted two-and-seventy stenches,
All well defined, and several stinks."
Sophs.—"Who think too little and talk too much."
Sherman's Team.—"I saw them go; one horse was blind,
The tails of both hung down behind,
Their shoes were on their feet."
Wilby and Wells.—"Ay, in the catalogue ye go for men."
"Fritz."—"A man I am, cross'd with adversity."
Maxson.—"He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument."
Miss James.—"The fair, the chaste, the unexpressive she."
Juniors.—"All the learned and authentic fellows."
Goddard.—"Dear Mabel, this no more shall be;
I'll wait for you if you'll wait on me."
Wilby.—"Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend,
For the moustache thou hast brought."
'03 History.—"This is a very false gallop of verses."
Tip's Dog.—"An ill-favored thing, sir, but mine own."
Summer School.—"This is a very mid-summer madness."
Studio.—"Mocking the air with colors widely spread."
Loomis.—"God made him, therefore let him pass for a man."
Capt. Sparrow.—"That in the captain's but a choleric word which in the soldier is flat blasphemy."
Scott.—"How doth the little busy bee?"

The Annex

An old brown, rusty, tottering shack,
A roof like a horse with a broken back,
The chimney askew, a window pane out,
Coal, glass and furniture scattered about,
And you have a plain picture in your mind
Of the quaint old Annex you will find.
'Tis an ancient old cottage which gives you a thrill,
For in it live Kenyon, Fred Hoxsie and Bill.



You knock on the door, go in the dark hall,
Then turn to your left, when over you fall,
For a wheel and some barrels, a dozen or more,
Fill the vestibule clear to the drawing-room door.
You pick yourself up and continue your way,
Go in the apartment, sit down and then stay.
A square, small, low, dingy, disorderly box,
With fixings and furniture scattered in flocks.
Some beds, a few tables, a mirror, a chair,
Wood, clothes and pie plates, smoke blueing the air,
In endless confusion here rage a foot deep,

A voice buried in scuffle, sounds faint like a peep.
Silence and study but rarely are found,
But racket and missiles here greatly abound.
Of all places on earth this indeed is the one,
The abode of unending, unlimited fun.
All the schemes here concocted would fill up a book,
Raising the devil, by hook or by crook.
One night as I sat there in deep, pensive mood,
My last cent departed to buy the boys' food,
And pondering sorrowfully over my purse,
I wrote out the following beautiful verse:
Sweet Annex! Dwelling of the sleepless night!
Thy walls show marks of many a fight,
When Charley and Bill have rolled on the floor
And mixed up the cottage from chimney to door,
In the very best scraps that ever were had,
One thousand in number, and never once mad.
If you value your life for more than a pottage
Don't stay over night in the little cottage;
They tip the beds over, heat the stove till it melts,
Shoot a gun off at midnight, kick your back full of welts;
They keep two alarm clocks that shriek all the night,
And about every hour Fred and Bill have a fight.
Then the din and the yells and the clocks and the racket
Deeply joggle your head and very near crack it;
You don't sleep a wink, for the noise keeps a-going,
And soon are the expletives rapidly flowing.
At three in the morn the climax draws nigh,
Bed reversed on the floor and a boot in your eye.
You see it approaching and quick comes your breath,
With awe you are staring, excited to death!
And bang!

(At this point the poet had his head broken by a piece of chair and this masterpiece had to remain unconcluded.—EDITOR.)

The Senior's Lament

This dreary, dreary thesis work
Has only just begun.
My lasting prayer from now shall be:
"Oh, when will it be done?"

From early morn till late at night
To reference shelves I run,
Trying to catch some transient thought
For a work that ne'er is done.

O give me patience, give me grit,
That I may labor on,
And may I never say I'll quit
Before the work is done.



The Kids

Have there any young Preps got mixed with the boys?
If they have, kick them out without making a noise.
Hang the six-year course and that big fellow's might;
Old Time is a liar, we're four classes to-night.

Four classes, four classes, who says we are more?
He's crazy, young jackanapes, please show him the door.
Four classes of twenty? Yes! two, if we please,
We'll show the young scrubs if they dare us to tease.

They've a trick, these young preppies, you may have been told,
Of talking to Freshmen in tones light and bold;
That boy we call Adams, he thinks he's hot stuff,
But one of the Faculty says he's a muff.

And then there is Schofield—that's the one on the right;
As a printer's "devil" he's supposed to be bright.
He plays on the ball team, and oh me! oh my!
I really don't think he could catch a pop fly.

That boy with the grave, biological face
Is making an effort to capture first base.
Too bad he's a Prep., for he carries a pin,
And to stop him would be an unpardonable sin.

And there's a nice youngster of excellent pith;
Fate tried to conceal him by calling him Smith.
But he shouted the signals 12, 15 and 3,
Plays quarter, "from Providence;" quite a man, don't you see?

You hear Donath laughing; you think he's all fun.
He is until Tyler the scene comes upon.
Then he studies so hard, makes his old table creak;
Goes to bed then at twelve with a pain in his back.

Yes, they're boys, always ready for cracking old jokes,
Always fresh and green and easy to hoax.
My dear, homesick children, stop making that noise,
Or you'll never become like your seniors, "The Boys."

IN MEMORIAM

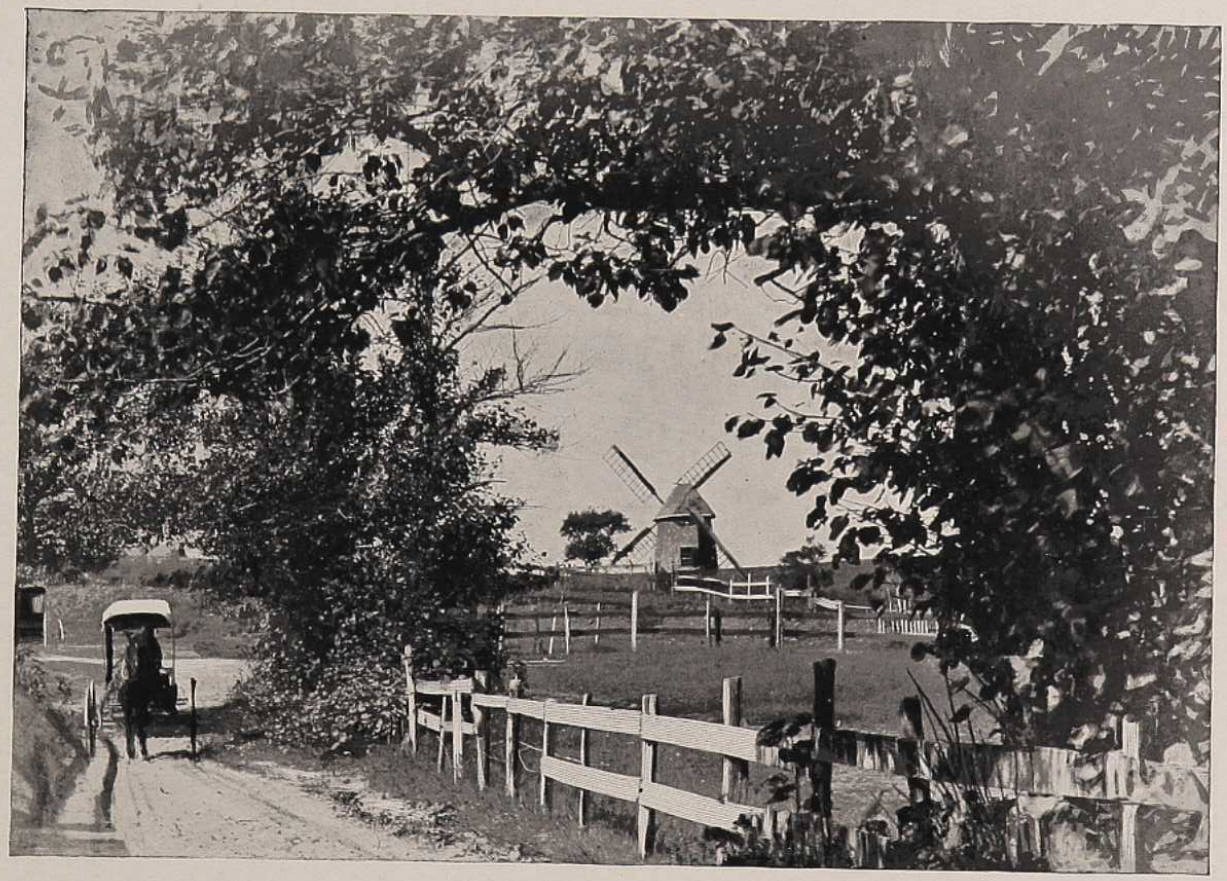
The spirit has fled, alas! 'tis the truth,
Gone, ne'er to return to the scenes of our youth.
It has left us to mourn o'er the days that are past;
Our hopes and ambitions to despair have been dashed.

Once we had spirit enough and to spare,
In all our athletics each delighted to share.
Yet now it is gone, we see it no more;
Our glory's departed, our vict'ries are o'er.

O spirit, return to this college again,
We'll nourish thee tenderly, cause thee no pain,
And to our successors encouragement give
To love Alma Mater as long as they live.



THE SURF AT NARRAGANSETT



ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

The Fire

About seven o'clock in the morning on the ninth of January, just as the early risers were seating themselves at the breakfast table, the college fire-alarm stayed all operations of satisfying the inner man and brought everyone out of the Boarding Hall in hot haste. It did not take long to discover that the trouble was at the horse barn, as the smoke was already pouring from the cupola and people could be seen running from all directions. The hose-cart was soon at hand, and lines of hose were laid from the hydrant in front of the barn, and two streams of water placed to the best advantage. The barn was unfortunately so arranged that the only way to the part of the hay mow where the fire was raging was to crawl over about fifty feet of hay and around two corners. It was consequently impossible to get a stream directly on the flame except by cutting through the roof. As this would tend to furnish a draught for the flames, it was deemed advisable to expend all energies in confining the flames to one part of the structure and in protecting the adjoining buildings. This plan succeeded so well that the whole of the east and west wings were preserved, and before nine o'clock the fire was under complete control. All of the horses, wagons and other movable property were saved, and great credit is due to the student fire department for the efficient manner in which they conducted themselves.

As Heard in the Lab.

"Yes, Cl-rn-r went down with Burgess." "Now, girls, don't you think—" "Oh, Miss Rodman, is there a pond—" "Bite, ye little fish." "Say, Edith, I don't know a thing—" (Tall professional in the background) "The truth for once." "No, that apparatus is for di-hydro-para-ethoxy-Clarkine; you can't have it, Kent." (Great excitement) "What, out of that bottle! Why, that's benzene; didn't you know better, Duffy?" "Noaw, Miss Cooke, yeow ain't going ter due it." "I think you boys are all fools." (Voice heard in the distance) "No, that is not scientific;" never accept things without mathematical (a whisper) "Cheese it, the cop," and all is still.

Class Poem ?

You may say what you like,
You may think that you please,
It will make little difference to us;
We're the first of the new
And before we get through
We intend to make something buzz.

As a class we are thin,
Yet we all make a din,
Each in his line or vocation;
We won't have co-eds,
As they're bad for the heads.
And queer us in examination.

We have a man in our class
 And he is wond'rous wise,
For when he does not know a thing
 Bluff does that fact disguise.

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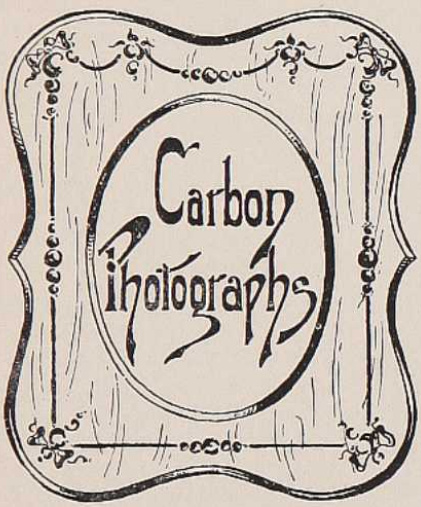
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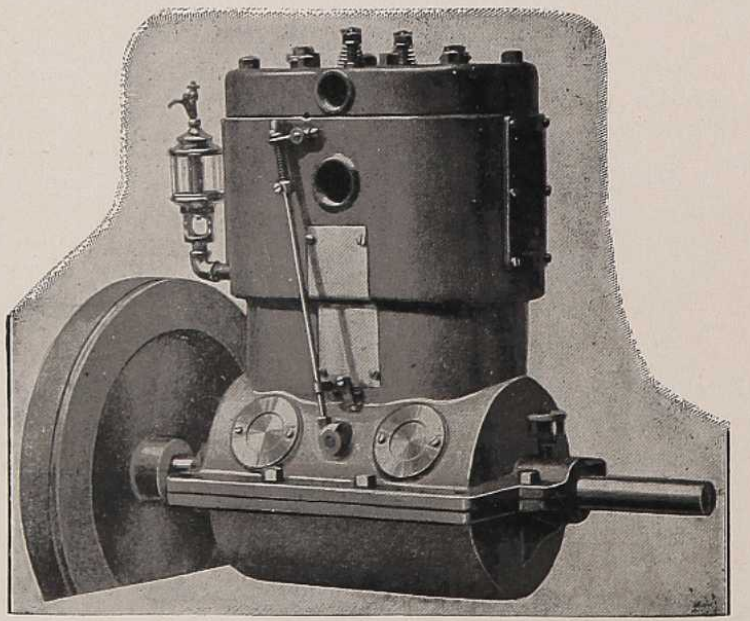


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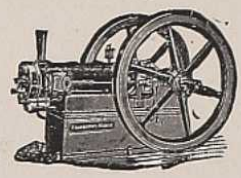
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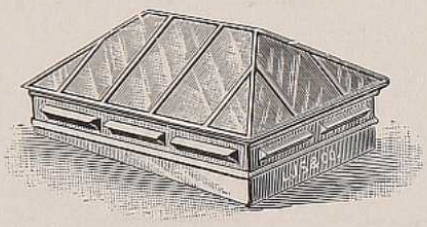
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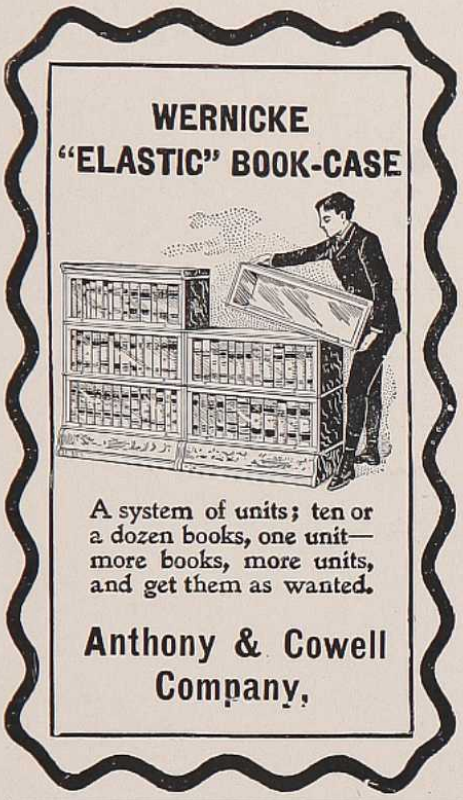
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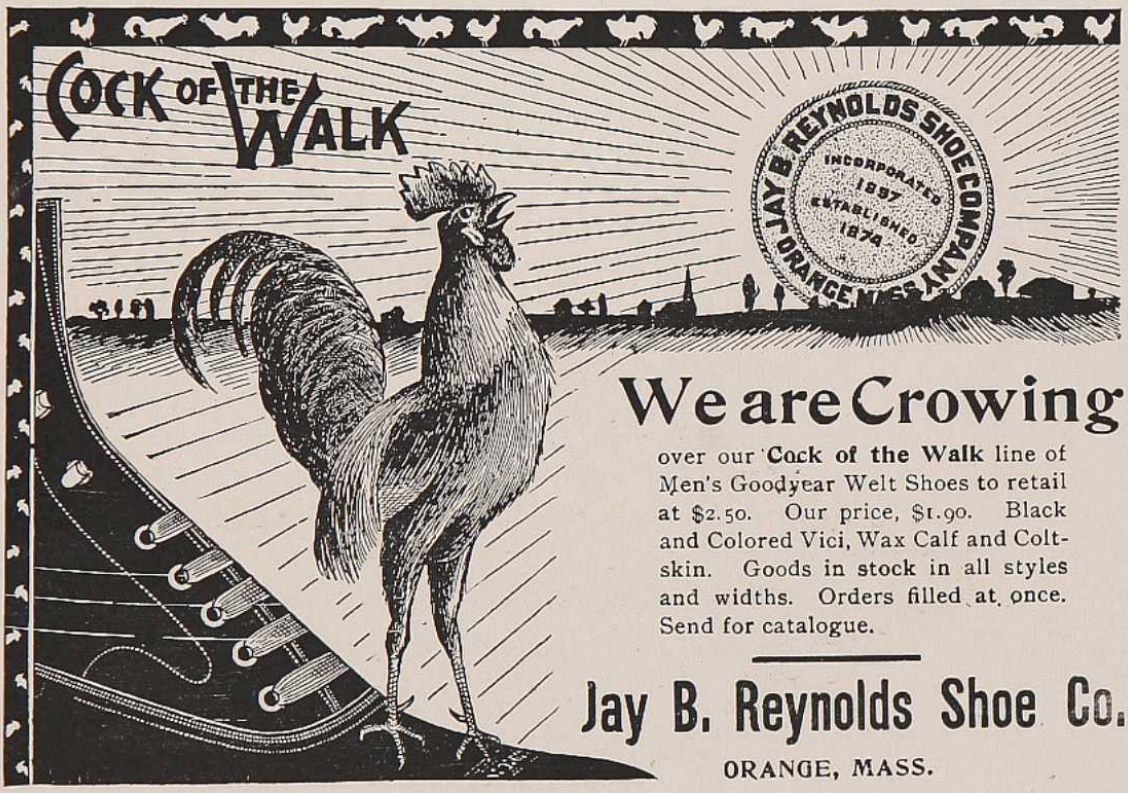
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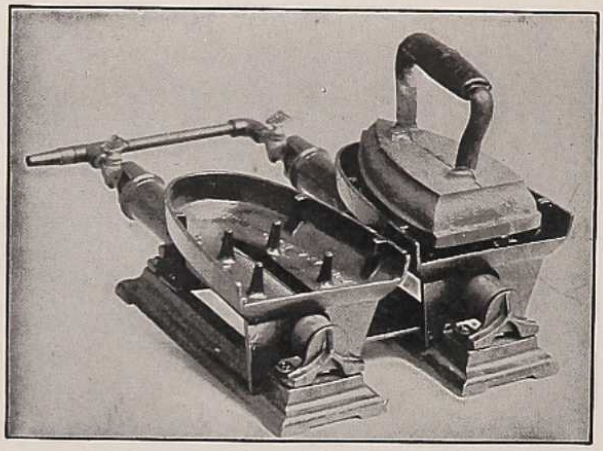
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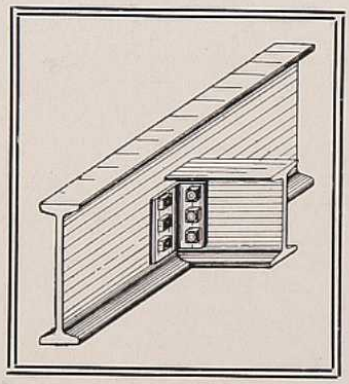
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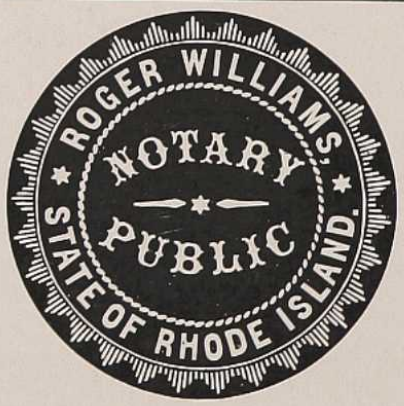
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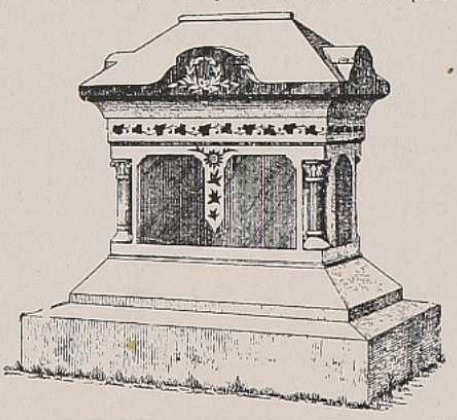
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